With Norton.

Mayor Chapin Consents to Their Contest In Palace Hall.

But Thereafter No Permits Will Be Granted -Rich and Attractive Racing Stakes-The Lees-Lambert Match Falls Through ... The Marine Comes Out of Jail To-

Mayor Chapin, of Brooklyn, has taken a final step to put a stop to public boxing contests in that city, for a time at least. He has directed that no permits for boxing exhibitions shall be issued at the City Clerk's office until a representative from the Mayor's office makes a personal investigation of what is going to occur. If it is found that the event will be likely to resemble a prize-fight in any way, no permit will be issued. This was stated to the writer of this column at the City Clerk's office in Brooklyn yesterday. There has been some comment in sporting circles about the statement! printed in a Brooklyn paper, alleged to have been made by Mike Donovan, to the effect that Mike appealed to Boss McLaughlin to intercede for him in regard to his getting a permit for his go with Jack Dempsey. It has been said that Denovan's action has created a disturbance in the Brooklyn element which is opposed to McLaughlin, and that through this disturbance the attention of the Mayor has been called to the matter and he has been urged to put boxing at an end. Prot. Mike last evening explained that when he was on his way to the City Hall, Brooklyn, where he intended to apply for a permit for his match with Dempsey, he met Mr. McLaughlin and City Clerk Shanley and explained to them his mission. Mr. Donoson plained to them his mission. Mr. Donovan says Mr. McLaughlin surned to the City Clerk and said he was the man to attend to the business. The City Clerk then went with Mr. Donovan to the City Hall alone, and the permit was issued without any question-Prof. Mike denies that Mr. McLaughlin did anything toward obtaining the permit. It was fraged yesterday that the six-round

exhibition between Johnny Reagan and Charley Norton, advertised for Thursday evening at Palace Hall, Wilhamsburg, would be interfered with, and it was not until last night that Frank Stevenson learned that the men would be allowed to spar. The bills have been out several days and the authorities decided last evening to allow the contest to take place. It will be an interesting bout, and as it may be the last one in Brooklyn for some time at least, the opportunity to see it will be taken advantage of.

To day is the date fixed for the closing of the entries for the twenty-two stakes of the Coney Island Jockey Club for the Spring and Fall meetings, and for the closing of the en-tries for fourteen races to be run at the Spring meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club. These two enterprising racing organizations offer programmes as attractive and rich as they have ever put forth. The great Futurity stakes for 1891 are among those which close with the Coney Island Jockey Club to-day. The value of the Futurity of last season was \$45,900 and the race to be run in 1891 will probably exceed this amount. The Coney Island Jockey Club adds \$12,500; the second to receive \$2,000 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money; the third \$1,000 of the added money and one-third of the starting money; the breelers of the winner and of the second horse to receive \$1,500 and \$1,000 of the added money respectively, when they be the owners of the horse when the race takes place or not.

The Suburban, a handicap sweepstakes of \$100, and only \$25 if declared by Feb. 20, the association guarantees will be worth \$10,000; the second to receive \$2,000 and the

10.000: the second to receive \$2,000 and the third \$1,000 of the moneys added. The weights are to be announced Feb. 1. The Great Eastern Handicap, valued at \$10,100 in 1888, for two-year-olds, will be a rich race for

The Great American Stakes, for two-year-The Great American Stakes, for two-year-olds, to be run at the Brocklyn Jockey Club's Spring meeting, is guaranteed to be worth \$20,000, second to receive \$1,500, and third \$500 of the added money. The Brocklyn Jockey Club Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, will be worth \$10,000. The second shall receive \$2,000 and the third \$1,000. Weights will be announced Feb. 1.

The entries for the Summer stakes of the Washington Park Club, Chicago: the Spring meeting of the West Side Park Club, of Nashville, Tenn., and those of the stakes offered by the St. Louis Jockey Club to be run at its Spring meeting, all close Jan. 15.

Peter Jackson, who has just gained distinction by defeating Joe McAuliffe, is a well-to-do colored man, of quiet, gentlemanly manners and good address. He is anything but a braggart, and by his agreeable ways has won many friends wherever he has been. He was proprietor of the American Hotel, in Sydney, Australia, until recently,

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and while there married a white woman of tare beauty in form and face. Jackson is comely himself, but as a fighter he has every qualification that is desirable. He is as active as act, strong, and is as skilful as the best of them. It is predicted that he has a brilliant future before him, but this will be larned later.

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and while there married a white woman of theur, "as is George Wise and several more who entered Donovan's tournament.

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It was in a three hours fight with Pete Jackson, who defeated Joe McAuliffe last week at San Francisco, that Tom Lees, now in this city, lost his title of champion heavy-weight of Australia. Lees had won twenty-three battles be ore that fight. Lees said, when he learned the news of Jackson's latest victory:

'There! What did I tell you? That man Jackson can 'lick' any man in the world and I know it. I said he would surprise these American fighters, and I honestly believe it. Jackson is a clever man and a hard hitter, will not play. President Byrne's attention has been directed for the past few days to the subject of grading the salaries of the Association ballplayers, and Mr. Byrne finds it is no easy problem to solve. He has announced that there will be no Spring games between the New York and Brooklyn clubs. The Giants will not play, and Mr. Byrne does not blame them, for they would have nothing to gain thereby. Both the New York and Brooklyn managers have arranged to play games with the Yale and Princeton teams. American igners and I honestly believe it.
Jackson is a clever man and a hard hitter,
and in a finish fight he is a regular devil."
Lees says that the Tom Lees of to day
comes far from being the Tom Lees who
fought Jackson three years ago.

The match between Tom Lees and Gus

Lambert, the Canadian champion, has fallen through lecause Lees says there would be no money in it for either man. Lambert has tried hard to arrange a match, and has at last put himself under Billy O'Briet's management in homes of giving an exhibition. agement in hopes of giving an exhibition o some kind soon.

A special from Louisville, Ky., to the Chicago Inter Ocean tells how Sam Bryant is wintering his great gelding Proctor Knott. Bryant's stables are a short distance out of Louisville. He will not allow the Knott to occupy the same quarters with the rest of his horses, but has constructed a stable for him right near his own house, where his family right near his own house, where his family can watch the pet flyer all the time. Knott receives the best of care and a great amount of attention. He has not been bridled or saddled since the day he won the great Futurity stake. Bryant promises extraor-dinary things from this horse next season.

The result of the Jackson-McAuliffe fight at San Francisco Friday night caused a great deal of surprise among people all over th-country who are familiar with puglism, and the one opinion prevailed that McAuliffe can-not be the puglist he has been cracked up to be. The California Athletic Club has boomed be. The California Athletic Club has boomed Joe to the skies, and most of its members and Western sporting men generally predicted great things from his tists. Now it remains for some ambitious heavy-weight to accept the California Club's offer of a purse of Sa 000 to the man who comes out best \$6.000 to the man who comes out best in a fight with Jackson. Many names have been suggested already. among them the name of John L. Suiliyan, but it is useless at present to talk of Sullivan's meeting Jackson, because John has declared many times that he will not fight a man of black color. Should he meet and best Kilrain, however, he may be forced into a fight with the Australian to save his title of cham pion of the world. Kilrain will be will-ing to meet Jackson, his friends say, whether he ever battles with Sullivan or not. Jackson's weight was 205 pounds against McAu-

managers of shows and entertainments of all kinds to advertise that John L. Sullivan will be connected with their production in some capacity or other. It is all done through Sullivan's good nature. He never refuses the request of a manager to allow him to use his name, and it proves to be a drawing card in most instances. Mike Donovan is an ex-ception to the rule that the managers do not expect Sully to attend their doings at all, Donovan fully expected John to be present at his tournament and it was not his fault that John disappointed him.

Joe Lannon is the first man to go at Peter Jackson with a challenge. The fight between Jackson and Joe McAuliffe was ended but a few hours when Joe telegraphed a challenge to the California Athletic Club to fight the Australian for \$3,000, the loser to be allowed \$500 for expenses. If Jackson accepts the fight under the auspices of the California Club there will be a \$6,000 purse to the win-

There will be much disappointment felt among the boxers if Dominick McCaffrey and Jack Fallon are prevented from meeting in their ten-round match in Palace Hall Jan, 15. It has already provoked considerable discussion and would be a match of considerable interest. Mr. Stevenson says the match is off for the present.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Union of Amateur Athletics, beld Saturday evening in the club-house of the Berkeley Athletic Club, West Forty-fourth street. William Hear, of the Philadelphia Turn-Verein: Pat Cabill, of the Scottish-Amer-

A curling match will be played on Van Courtlandt Lake to day between the Ameri-cans and the Caledoniaus. The Americans defeated the crack Yonkers Club on the take last Saturday.

Sailor Brown is going to California soon to fight young Mitchell, the middle-weight, under the management of the California Athletic Club. Sailor is a good man in a finish fight, better than he is in a limited

MORE BANQUETING.

Messrs. Coster and Wainwright, of the N. Y. A. C., can either of them give Prof. Mike Donovan all he cares to do to stop their rushes and blows, but they cannot be induced to enter a tourney. Both are unusually clever, but their boxing is confined within the domains of the N. Y. A. C.'s gymnasium. Evening World" Newsboys in Paterson Meet the Turkey, Too.

The A. A. U. has appointed Messrs. J.

C. gymnasium.

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ther from taking steps in that direction.

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The New York Cance Club's house, oppo-

Sullivan, A. C. Stevens and L. C. Fairchild a

The Berkeley Athletic Club's headquarters,

An Ample Spread Enjoyed at Finch's Restaurant.

There Was an Enthusiastic Parade, and Every Boy Went Away Happy.

vere the happiest of mortals to-day. The clouds of the early morning did not depress their spirits in the least. They got up as soon as the sun and indulged

in the most vivid imaginary picturings of the committee on gymnastic championships.
The contests will take place the latter part of
February or the first of March in the N. Y. A. good things they expected to have a few hours later, and they were not in the least disappointed.

Never did a lot of boys have a better time than the lads who gathered in the dining-room of Finch's restaurant at noon and par-took of the feast provided by The Evening

The Berkeley Athletic Club's headquarters, on West Forty-fourth street, rank among the finest in the land. The batbing facilities and boxing and wrestling rooms are as near perfection as could be obtained. Since Dec. 1 list ninety-three new members have been elected. Fresident White entertained the Executive Board of the Union in grand style last week and the members were all favorably impressed with the club-rooms. WORLD. It was a repast fit for a king. It was substantial but savory and artistically prepared. It was a meal such as newsboys do not have every day. It was at undant and free, and it was one of the most happily arranged affairs

of the kind known.

Mason's store, 314 Market street, was surrounded by newsboys at an unusual hour, and their antics aroused the curiosity of the The Union has decided to hold the Eastern Championship games in June on the Berkeley oval, at Morris's dock. pedestrians. They were experts at dancing jigs and hornpipes, and extertained the pass-ers-by highly as they waited for the coming A resolution was introduced at the meeting

repast
An hour passed, and as the sun burst through the clouds and dispersed them the newsboys got still merrier. They made pedestrianism on Market street almost impossible for a time, but the people did not mind. A resolution was introduced at the meeting of the Executive Board of the Union Saturday providing that any man who contests in the Union's games can not enter any other games of the Union as a member of any other club except the one he last entered under until a year has passed. This is to prevent the larger athletic clubs from absorbing all the crack men of the smaller organizations. the boys were so very happy.

The boys shouted and the spectators caught

Probably no sport will greet to day with a broader smile than will George La Blanche, the marine, who will be let out of his close

The boys shouted and the spectators caught the enthusiasm and shouted too.

'I never saw such a thing in my life," remarked a bystander whose boyhood's days passed long ago. ''It is very funny."

Newsboys were rushing in and out of Mason's store for dinner tickets, shouting at the top of their voices, pushing one another good humoredly and laughing in that hearty way that newsboys, and especially Evening Wonlin newsboys, have. There could be no mistake as to their satisfaction at the feast arranged for them by The Evening World.

The energetic young man from the circu-Buffalo quarters when the sun is well up. La Blanche was ''pinched'' for seconding a woman in a female prize-fight near Buffalo. There is a story going around town about the consolidation of the Amateur Athletic Union and the N. four A's associations which is causing many smiles on the part of the old athletes and the substantial lights of the old athletes in this town. How it ranged for them by The Evening World.

The energetic young man from the circulation department looked nervous as noon approached and the boys continued to carry on as though no parade was on the programme. It did seem impossible to form such a crowd in line and keep them in order while they marched through the streets, but the newsboys when the proper time came showed that they knew how to behave themselves. amateur athletics in this town. How it started or where it originated has not been learned, but it is pronounced simply ridicu-lous in athletic ci.cles. There is at present every indication that the two organizations

will continue to oppose each other bitterly as long as they draw the breath of life, and that will probably be a long time hence. So far as could be learned yesterday the men who could be instrumental in bringing about when the drum corps that had been engaged stepped to the head of the line and began to play the boys calmed down at once. The column moved a few minutes past 11. The column moved a few minutes past 11.

A little feilow, who wore a very little hat and looked very happy and proud, stood at the head of the procession. He carried a banner. On one side was painted in red and white "The Evenino World complimentary dinner to the newsboys of Paterson," while the other read "The Evenino World, the Newsboy's Friend," Another boy carried a beautifully painted banner wishing all "A Happy New Year."

The boys marched four abreast and kept step excellently. The procession passed down Market to Main street, down Main street to Broadway, to Paterson street, to Market, and thence to William Finch's dining rooms at No. 239, where the boys were such an end as is predicted never were fur-The next meeting of the Board of Managers of the A. A. U. will be held at the club-house of the Columbia Athletic Club, of Washington, at the call of President Mc-

The entries for the Pastimes' boxing tournament, to be held in Parepa Hall, Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue, Jan. 26, close Jan. 21, with Secretary J. P. Boyle, No. 1171 Second avenue. All the prominent amateurs will don the pillows and punch to the best of their ability. ing rooms at No. 239, where the boys were wheeled into single file, brought to a right about face and marched into the restaurant. The Spartan Harriers and the Prospect Harriers enjoy their New Year's run to-day. The Spartans start from the Franklin House, Tarrytown, and the Prospects from Third avenue, Brooklyn.

about face and marched into the restaurant.

The diving-room had been specially set apart for them and presented a magnificent appearance. The tables groaned under all the good things of the season, and much more than the newsboy's head could wish.

Better rosst turkev, whiter and mealier potatoes or more tender turnips were never seen. Great dishes of cranberry sauce, tumbiers of the finest white celery, immense stacks of bread and pounds and pounds of butter, were but a few of the viands.

Dozens of pies and plates upon plates of

To-day William Courtney and John Lawlor will finish their contestat handball in Cassey's court, Brocklyn. On Christmas they played seven games, Courtney winning four of them. They play eight more to-day and their battle promises to be of unusual interest. Lawlor was champion of Ireland, but was defeated in a series of games with Phil Casey, who is champion of the world. Dozens of pies and plates upon plates of rice pudding made up the repast. It was a banquet that will long be remembered by everybody privileged to partake of it. Host Finch fairly outdid himself in the matter of Jack Dempsey and Denny Costigan opened in Washington last evening. turkey and the cranberry sauce that went with the bird was delicious.

The boys are until they were sated and had

to stop. They still saw more to eat and were sorry that their gastronomical powers were site Stapleton, was occupied last night by several enthusiastic canocists, who gathered there to celebrate the dawning of the new exhausted.

When the boys left the dining-room and

Alexander Paulson, of Norway, champion skater of the world, passed through the city Saturday on his way to St. Paul, where he will take part in the Grand Winter Carnival of that city. This makes it impossible for Paulson and young Donoghue, who is abroad, to meet this year.

When the boys left the dining-room and went into the streets, with three cheers for The Evening Wohld, they are without much doubt the nappiest persons in Paterson.

The number of copies of The Evening Wolld, who is abroad, to meet this year.

Albert M. Frey insists that his pool tournament will take place notwithstanding the statements which have been made to the contrary. The date has not been decided upon however. June
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December INFANTILE fevers and spasms are not possible while MONELL'S TRETHING CORDIAL can be had. 25c. ...

Changes at the Theatres.

Miss Margaret Mather was the attraction at Niblo's last night, the play in which she appeared being "The Honeymoon." Miss Mather looked very charming as the heroine Juliana, and made a very favorable impression. Her company is an excellent one, theroughly well trained. Dan Magmins and Mr. Fadjett madehits. During the week Miss Mather will appear in a comprehensive repertoire. TONY PASTOR'S.

There was an excellent bill at Tony Pastor's last night. John Kernell was the attraction, while other features of the pregramme were the Horseshoe Four, the Fonte Boni Brothers, Lillie Allyn, Nellie Russell, Max Pettingill, Tony Pastor, the Julians and Miss Reta Gough.

WINDSOR THEATRE. At the Windsor last night Oliver Byron made known a play called "The Upper Hand." It is a melodrama and it is full of lurid sensations. Mrs. Byron was the hero and Mrs. Byron the heroine. Harry Saytor, Fred Warren and Dickie Delaro did some very clever work.

Miss Annie Pixlee appeared last night at the Star Theatre in "Zars." There was a large house and the andience was decidedly appreciative. Whenever Miss Pixley is upon the stage everything is well, but her exits leave rather a blank. There is plenty of music in "Zara," and the piece is nicely staged.

THIRD AVENUE THEATRE. "The Romany Ryc," the lustre of which time does not seem to dim. was the attraction at H. R. Jacobs's Third Avenue Theatre. There was a packed house, and the performance went with a great deal of vim. THEATRE COMIQUE.

The Harlemites last night were mystified by the indefatigable Heremann, and mystification under such circumstances is a pleasure. All the prestdigitateur's entertaining "acts went well. The "Gavotte Caroline," composed by Holst and dedicated to Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison, was successfully made known.

"The Still Alarm" returned to the Grand Opera-House last night. Absence had evidently made the hearts of the anchence grow fonder. The play was received with even more enthusiasm than before, and a good week's lonsiness may be anticipated with tolerable certainty.

THALIA THEATRE. THALIA THEATRE.

J. B. Polk, in "Mixed Pickles," was the attraction at the Thalia Theatre last night. The piece is distinctly funny and it made a hit at the Thalia. There is plenty of singing, and the dancing is very good. J. B. Polk, in his particular line, is inimitable. PEOPLE'S THEATRE.

Johnson & Slavin's Minstrels began an engage-ment at Miner's People's Theatre last night, Will Stephens made a nit with "The Convet and the Bird; "Harry Forreman met with appre-ciation in "The Pilot," and Raymond Shaw sang "Hush-a-by, Baiby," There were many other enjoyable features.

KOSTER AND BIAL'S. At Koster & Bial's Concert Hall there was the usual interesting programme last night. The entertainment was comprehensive and varied, and there was a large audience.

BROOKLYN'S EXECUTIVE.

Mayor Chapin Receives the Heads of De-

Mayor Alfred C. Chapin came down to his office in the Brooklyn City Hall this morning and held a reception suitable to the day. In receiving his visitors the Mayor was assisted by his courteous and gentlemanly private secretary, Daniel B. Phillips.

The heads of all the city and county depart. ments, together with the captains of Brooklyn's finest, paid the compliments of the season. A number of the "Old Brooklynites called in a body. The reception lasted from 10 o'clock until noon. County Clerk Kaiser came down in the Hall of Records this morning and formally

Oliver Street New Year's Pleasantries. Joseph P. Leonard and James Brady, who live at 1316 Oliver street, celebrated the New Year last night by drinking each other's health. When Leonard refused to stand reat any longer, Brady struck him in the face. Leonard retaliated by stabbing Brady in the right arm with a penknife. The wound was not scrious. At the Tombs Police Court this morning Leonard was held for trial.

London Journals' New Year's Review. LONDON, New Year's Day, 1889. - The morn ng journals print their usual review of events for the past year and unite in expressions of satisfaction at the progress already accomplished while anguring favorably for the future. France, they say, is the only country which threatens the peace of Europe.

A RETURN TO DUTY.

This is always desirable, and the speedier it takes place the better. Doubly welcome is it in the case of those usually industrious little organs, the kidneys, which, when they go on a strike-so to speak-and drop work when they go on a strace—so to speak—and drop work, seriously imperil health in more than one way. First and foremost, their inaction begets their disease, which is hydra-headed, including such dangerous maladies as fail to assist in removing from the blood impurities that beget rheumatism, gout and dropey. Third, their inac tion weakens the bladder. All this is preventable and remediable by the pleasant promoter of organic action, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, at once a tonic and a regulator. This gently but effectually impels the kidneys to return to duty, and strengthens them and the bladder. Upon the bowels, stomach and liver it likewise exerts a 49,750 regulating and invigorating influence, and it strengthens the system, and averts and remedies malaria and rhumanism.

Lentley-I want to look at some serpent brace-

The Salesman—Sorry, sir, but a gent come in yesterday an while we wasn't lookin' he snaked the whole tray out of the case.

Heard of in Labor Circles. There will be no meeting of the Miscellaneous ection until next Tuesday evening. William M. Meredith, a Chicago union printer, is prominently mentioned as the next Public Printer.

Printer.

B The union printers of this city are moving vigorously for the establishment of a State printing office, with a State Printer at its head.

Every city in China has guilds controlling arbitrarily every industry and branch of business. Boycotting is carried on to an oppressive limit sometimes. The large cities of China are ruled entirely by trailes unions, the membership of which is compulsory under the threat of torture and sometimes death.

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EDEN MUSEE. ANT WORLD.
THE RUSSIANS NEXT WEEK midnight. Sixty seconds later the carriage drew up quietly in front of the bank. The Count sprang lightly out. A police-man hurried up to him. They clasped hands

man hurried up to him. They clasped hands in greeting.

"I have only been out half an hour. Better let the carriage go away. The roundsman will be along, and may smell a rat. I can come back. How long do you think the job will take?"

"Not more than hour," said the Count. He instructed the man to drive off and return in an hour.

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The others pulled Arthur out on the side-walk. He was asleep, and cross. The Count slipped his long white finger into the young man's inside vest pocket and found the keys. The quartet then pushed to the door, which the Count quickly opened, and they all went inside. The potceman resumed his patrol. Once inside the building it was the work of a very few minutes to gain scoess to the banking office. The Count betrayed not the slightest excitement. He turned up the gas, His two men stood by, waiting his orders. No one noticed Arthur. He stood there swaying to and fro, with his hand to his head,

vamly trying to comprehend what was going on about him.

The slight tinkling sound of the combination lock turning back and forward sounded drealfully loud. A few minutes of awful suspense. Then it was all ever.

The Count jumped up and threw open the safe door and revealed its treasure to his companions, gaze.

"The bags, the bags," he whispered in a low, distinct voice, "the money bags! Fill 'em up, quick," he hissed.

The sound of the key and the open door of the sate brought Arthur Hart to a sense of what he had done.

His begin because clear. The awful truth

His brain became clear. The awful truth

His brain became clear. The awful truth sobered him.

"You devil," he yelled, springing at the Count. "You have entrapped me. Help."

The three men sprang on him. "Kill him." said Hope, one of the party.

"No, chloroform him! You have the stuff. Hurry up or I'll choke him to death." hissed the Count. "Who could have thoughs he would kick so at the last moment."

Poor Hart struggled fercely, now fully conscious. But the iron hand of the Count held him, while Hope, snatching Arthur's handkerchief from his pocket, wet it with chloroform and held it to his noatrils till he became insensible.

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gether and turned to go.

At that moment there was an interruption.

[To be Continued To-Morrow.],

TIGER'S THE JAWS. IN

A Local Story of Exciting Interest.

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SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTER I.

Among the promenaders on Broadway is a tail, fine-looking gentleman, wearing on his breast a cross of bloodred cubies. In his walk he meets with a young man whom he addresses as Arthur, and who in turn calls
him Count. They adjourn to the Hoffman House where from their conversation it is learned that
Arthur, who is cashier of a bank, is indebted to the Count \$5,000 for a gambling debt. The Count threatens
to expose the young man, but agrees to keep silence if Arthur will join the Order's club-rooms.

Arthur, under the influence of drink, agrees to this, and they start in a cab for the Order's club-rooms.

CHAPTER II.

A SECRET SOCIETY AND A BANK BURGLARY. Arthur Hart was the only son of an honest

lad was graduated from the city college. The young fellow became a general favorite | know. with his employers and was promoted rapand still is one of the wealthiest institutions in the city.

Up to within six months of this first meet. ing with the Count he had been all that was when they were introduced to the reader. noble in manhood. Then in an evil hour he made the acquaint-

a fast life.

his very best to make him fond of liquor. WHEREIN ABTHUR WAS INITIATED INTO BOTH He succeeded beyond his expectations. Who the Count was no one seemed to

He had the handsomest suit of rooms in old janitor who had charge of the - Bank a very exclusive bachelor's apartment house Building on Wall street. He had secured and always seemed to be well supplied with for his boy a position in the bank when the money. Sometimes he was called Mowbray, but where he came from no one seemed to

idly, at the age of twenty-five holding the Gotham knew him, he had no intimates apposition of cashier in the bank, which was parently, if we except Arthur, whom he

meeting. Such was the relation between the two men

When the coupé drew up in front of a handsome four-story brown-stone front ance of the Count, who rapidly led him into night was fast setting in. Every window in the house was covered with black curtains. He initiated him in all the games of but in the centre of each curtain could be chance, from draw poker down, and did seen the symbol of the Crimson Cross. The

ried Arthur into the house. He supported him into the partor and placed him on a lounge. There he lay muttering to himself, while the Count hastened

upon, however.

seem to care what happened.

At last a voice, which sounded like the Count's, said:

''Arthur, you are now a member of this Order, whose power can be wielded in all parts of the world. Implicit obedience is all On the second floor he burst into a room where perhaps a dozen gentlemen in evening dress were scated at small round tables drink-

ing and gambling. Looks of expectation greeted his entrance. He did not keep them long in suspense. "The bird is here, boys, and only awaits plucking. He has the bank keys with him. He is pretty full, but we will have to give him more before we can get the combination

we will initiate him," said the Count with a oruel laugh. Several of the men sprang to obey his orders. Sombre black portières hung between the rooms, relieved here and there

with the Crimson Cross. The men attired themselves in rich black silk robes with black caps, completely enveloping face and figure except two holes for the eyes to see through. Then the Count rang the bell. A man presented himself to

er the summons. Bring up the gentleman in the parlor." A minute later a negro servant addressed Arthur in the parlor, saying: "The Count wants you."

'Where?"

"In the council-room above. know.

While everybody that was anybody in Gotham knew him, he had no intimates apparently, if we except Arthur, whom he seemed to shadow from the time of their first meeting.

In the council room above.

With difficulty, because of the liquor he had drunk, Arthur followed his guide. When he was u-bored into the room upstairs to was in total darkness. He heard the door behind him, then as if by magic the place became refulgent with light and he found himself in the midst of the masked men.

that is required from you, but that is required fully. One act of disobedience means death. Beware!"



A MEMBER OF THE CRIMSON CROSS, In an instant darkness ensued again. Arthur heard the men moving like shadows about him. Their work was done with lighting-like rapidity, while he stood there sway-ing from side to side, like one in a dream. The day's doings seemed weard and wrong to him. He had felt bad enough on waking that day, but it seemed as if an age had passed since then.

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One of them advanced and took him cordially by the hand, saying:

"You are welcome. We have been long waiting for your coming."

Then rich, strong wine was brought in, and while Arthur was being interrogated as to his willingness to join te o' Order, and so forth, his catechisers plied him with the juice of the grape.

Dimly he suspected that all was not right,

Count alighted first, and half led, half car- but he was then so far gone that he did not which, to tell the truth, is running very low which, to ten too just at present."

"All right, Count. Give you a hundred. It's all I've got," laughed the young man.

"You don't know what you are saying.
We don't deal with hundreds! We want We don't deal with hundreds! We want you to get a half a million!"
"Ha, ha. Good, Count. Ver' good.
Half a million! Boss joke that!"
"Arthur, yon're worse than I thought you were. Let me see if I can make you understand me. Do you see that tail black-haired fellow with the Italian profile and the big diamonds?"

Yes: see two black-eyed fellers, or some-

"Yes, see two black-eyed fellers, or somethin'. What 'bout him."

"Looks like a Senator or some other distinguished man, eh?"

'Yes; must ha' been born to the purple."

'He was born in the Fourth Ward," said the Count, grimly. "His name is Jack Porter. He is a bank burglar. The police are now scouring Chicago for him. The chunky fellow next to him is Jimmy Hope, who was in the Manhattar Bank business.

'That one drinking his wine with the air of a councisseur is Jim Dimond. You may have read in the paper to-day that Inspector Byrnes's men are looking for him.

"To let the cat out of the bag, dear boy, you are the latest addition to the slickest gang of bank burglars and forgers in the world. Now, do you graso the situation?"

'Yes, yes: Count, go 'way and let a feller

"Yes, yes; Count, go 'way and let a feller sleep. Pli see you t' morrer," and Arthur closed his speech with a hiccough.
"Well, Arthur," said the Count, wheedlingly, "give us the combination of the lock to the safe." "Cer'nly, Count, cer'nly, It's Yellie, Ellie, Six times round and five times lack, Get your half's million, then, Count, and let

me sleep."
"In a moment." said the Count, springing "In a moment," said the Count, springing up and hastening to a group in the corner.

"The fool is as drunk as he was when I put up the other job on him and got him in my power." he said. "I have got the combination of the safe. He has the bank keys on him. The policeman is with us.

"Ye Gods! Boys, it is the nestest job we ever worked. But we will have to take that fellow with us."

plice. He was my dearest friend. Where I am going to or what will become of me I don't know. Believe me, only that circumstances forced me to do this I would never have yielded. Your faithless friend.

ARTHUR HART. "I don't see the use of taking him with us," said the first speaker, sulkily, after the us," sa'd the first speaker, sutary, are note was written.

'You foo!! Do we know the big money packages or their location?" said the Count angrily. "I tell you, we must have him along. Go, order the carriage," said the

angrily. I tell you, we make a siong. Go, order the carriage," said the Count sharply.

The man he addressed slunk out of the room. The others looked admiringly at their leader. Ten minutes later four men supporting a fifth, who was very drunk, left the house. Of course the drunken man was house. Of course the drunken man was Arthur.

"Don' wan' no ride t'night," he exclaimed angrily. He was bundled into a carriage in front of the door. Two of the men got in with him. The other couple mounted the

box.



THE POLICEMAN APPEARS. smart clip of the whip started the horses

to Fourteenth street, to Broadway, and down that then deserted thoroughfare to Wall

off at a brisk trot.

Down 1 exington avenue to Gramercy Park rolled the carriage, then to Madison avenue,

As they turned into it the chimes of old Trinity solemnly tolled the half-hour after